

THE CHARITON COURIER

Volume LIII

KEYTESVILLE, CHARITON COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1922

Number 6

Attention, Ex-Service Men Meeting Called Monday Night

Next Monday night at 7:30 in the Masonic hall, there will be a meeting of all ex-service men in this locality. Members of this post are especially requested to be present, and all the boys in the locality of Keytesville who wish to affiliate themselves with the Keytesville post should be present. Those who are expecting to join this post should have with them their discharge papers.

The reporter in conversation with F. W. Hill, acting commander, learned that this is one of the most important meetings that has yet been called for the local post. In fact, the very life and existence of the post depends upon this get-together. It will be recalled that the post attempted to give a dance here and on

that particular night there was no light and the affair had to be called off. A previous meeting called by Mr. Hill was also a failure owing to untoward weather conditions.

It is hoped that a good turn out will be on hand as there are a bunch of live wires who want the post to become a live factor in the social life of Keytesville. Then, too, the boys want an organization near home, and it is understood that there are also a number of ex-service men in the country who have never affiliated themselves with a legion post anywhere and usually because the posts in existence in the county are too far from their homes.

Don't forget the date, Monday, March 13, Masonic hall, Keytesville.

Beautifying Country Home "A Voice from Wilderness" Saying

Perhaps my country friends have received during these winter months all kinds of circulars and catalogs, offering for sale all sorts of wares and special inducements to buy; but I dare say for real worth the catalogs sent out by nursery and seed houses usually exceeds them all. In these, not only the price is given, but in many instances beautiful art engravings of trees, plants and flowers are shown in true colors, with suggestions and instructions how best to plant, arrange and care for them on our farm, in the garden, or around the home, as the case may be.

It is not that the average farmer is slovenly, careless, or indifferent to the needs of his homestead; that in too many cases his home looks bare and uninviting; but he lets too many other things take up his time and attention. This should not be for a farmer is judged in most cases by the looks of things around the home. A home without a lawn; dilapidated fences around good lots; gates off their hinges, and doors missing in out buildings; surely makes an impressive impression on the passerby as to who is it that lives there.

Now, in the language of the good book, "Brethren, these things ought not so to be. The home is where the gentle housewife spends most of her time. Here, is where she toils from early dawn to the late hours of the night; here the children are reared to make future citizens of our great commonwealth. Then let me talk,

isn't it worth while, for the sake of these, to give them natural environments that are pleasing and attractive? Isn't it up to you, Mr. Farmer, to get busy at once and plan how you may improve your home surroundings this spring? Suppose you lay aside the daily paper some evening, and have a social talk with the lady that ever looks after your welfare, every morning, noon and night, and ask her opinion about fixing up the yard, and the planting of shade trees and fruit trees and the betterment of the kitchen garden. She may become somewhat excited in your action, but do not become alarmed, she will not faint; you keep your mind cool and collected and everything will come out all right. Let her know that you intend putting a substantial neat fence around the yard and garden, and that you have ordered sufficient lawn grass seed to sow the front yard at least.

Right here, let me advise, by saying, order plenty of lawn seed, if sown too sparingly the weeds will take it.

But the first requisite to a beautiful country homestead is a good yard and garden fence, so chickens and sheep cannot enter at sweet will to scratch and root up a disturbance.

In our next weeks article we shall endeavor to speak further upon the matter of making a good lawn, and arrangement of trees and shrubs, also on the matter of driveways and walks.

CHARLES W. STEIMAN.

Farm and Home Savings Live Ones Getting on Band Wagon

J. M. Phelps, district manager of agencies representing the Farm and Home Association of Missouri is here this week assisting Wright & Brewer their local agents in establishing here a community plan loan service.

Farm and Home is the largest building and loan association in the state, having a membership of over 21,000 thrifty Missourians, and rendering a state wide service.

This association was organized in 1893 at Nevada, Mo., and has grown steadily until at the present time their financial statement shows over 12 million dollars in undivided profits and contingent fund surplus.

The association has earned for its members during the 29 years 8.75% interest on the savings investment plan.

Their plan is very attractive both to the investor and the borrower; especially encouraging everyone to

own their own homes, and pay for their homes the same as they pay rent.

There are so many good points in connection with the plan that one would hardly know just where to begin in extolling its salient features.

Perhaps one of the best things in this is that if we should happen, as a community, to take it into our heads to build a couple of real business blocks this company will see to it that the funds are forthcoming.

In the past this has been one of our principal stumbling blocks—that of finance in making improvements and if enough members can be procured in this company this will be almost immediately overcome.

Mr. Phelps will be here possibly all day Friday and those who are interested should get on the band wagon and show a little real live pep.

HOW ABOUT THAT SPECIAL ELECTION?

IT WAS thought for a while that

THE WATER WORKS proposition

WAS CUT AND DRIED and that a

SPECIAL election would be called

TO VOTE bonds for the

IMPROVEMENT, but it seems that

MAYOR ARRINGTON got cold feet

WHATEVER THEY are, and the

LIVE ONES all over town want to

KNOW how a fellow gets that

WAY WITH summer just 'round

DE CORNER. The Courier man

STARTED out to interview Mr.

ARRINGTON and all he got was a

VIEW. CAN you beat it? He

SAW US COMING.

ANYWAY the live ones are

HAMMERING away and working

EACH DAY and they promise

TO SPRING something in the

IMMEDIATE future—watch for the

FIREWORKS, or should we say

WATERWORKS?.

—You know them, All

METHODIST NOTES

The work on the basement has begun. The Methodist people have been looking forward to the possibility of a basement for sometime. Let's fully realize our hopes. The soliciting committee has not finished their task, but are busily on the job. We are anxious to get the whole of the subscriptions in as soon as possible. Will you help us to complete this task by being prompt in making your subscription? And we shall be in need of funds right along; you that can pay in full or part subscription, please do so as soon as convenient.

Next Sunday morning will be the last of sermons concerning the young people of Keytesville and community. We want all of the young people. Subject will be "The Need of Young People in the Church."

March 19, at the evening service I shall preach on the subject of getting married. We want every boy and girl, that can come without leaving their own church, to remember this date and be present.

Our Sunday school is growing nicely. Suppose every member of the church make an effort to be out next Sunday morning to Sunday school.

Don't forget our growing Epworth League. Boy, girl, will you be present next Sunday evening?

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenbank and three children of Mystic, Iowa, are moving here to a farm south of town. Mr. Greenbank is a brother of Mrs. L. O. Nye and is a carpenter, but expects to do some farming this year. They are at the home of Dr. Nye this week awaiting the arrival of their furniture.

SOLDIERS' BONUS BONDS ARE SOLD

The entire issue of the soldier bonus bonds of 15 million dollars was sold today by the state board of fund commissioners at 103-77 to a syndicate composed of Easterbrook and Company of New York; the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis; Prescott & Snyder of Kansas City and Kauffman-Smith-Emert & Company of St. Louis.

The successful bid calls that there shall be paid to the state \$15,565,500 for the bonds to be delivered in three million dollar lots monthly, commencing April 1.

The sale is regarded as having exceeded the expectations of the state officers. The premiums will not only pay for the full administration of the law, but will add not less than one-quarter of a million dollars to the fifteen million dollars to be distributed to the veterans of this state.

KILLED SELF WITH SHOTGUN

Albert Evans, aged about 50 years, committed suicide at his home near Long's Mill, some fifteen miles southeast of Marceline, at six o'clock Wednesday morning.

He went to his house, took the shot gun and tied a string to the trigger, then attached the string to the house in such a way that a slight pull would spring the trigger. Then he placed the muzzle of the weapon over his heart and pulled the string. He was dead when found.

G. N. Eiert of the McLaughlin establishment was sent for and prepared the body for burial. He was not informed as to the probable cause for the act of self destruction.

Funeral services were held Thursday, at the home, and the interment was in the Locke cemetery.

The deceased had several grown and married children and Edgar H. Evans of Topeka, Kansas, was a nephew.

THIRTEEN YEAR OLD GIRL LICENSED AS MINISTER

Miss Orietta Stoddard, of West Plains, Mo., until recently a resident of this place formerly, but now of Miami, Okla., a 13-year-old-girl, has been licensed as a minister of the gospel by the Methodist Church of Oklahoma, being admitted by acclamation to the conference in a session held at Tulsa, Okla. Miss Stoddard first attracted attention when she delivered a sermon in the First M. E. church at Baxter Springs, Kan. She had previously preached at Miami and Richard, Okla. She is now a student in the seventh grade of the public schools at Miami, but soon expects to enter the Oklahoma City Methodist school to complete her training for the ministry. Her father was formerly proprietor of a cafe in this city, but is now engaged in mining in the Miami district.

Wilks and Garnett received a carload of sugar the first of the week. It was necessary for them to store it in the building next to the feed store instead of selling it from the car as they had expected to. The company had agreed to give them a 3-week's notice so as to allow for advertising, and instead it came on about a week's time from the placing of the order.

Mrs. F. O. Colley of Kansas City was here last week on business in connection with her farm.

Judge Fred Lamb of Salisbury was here Monday on business.

DR. H. WORK TAKES OATH AS POSTMASTER GENERAL

Washington, March 4.—Dr. Hubert Work took oath of office today as Postmaster General, succeeding Will H. Hays, who had been a member of the Cabinet for one year to the day.

Dr. Work, whose home state is Colorado, has been first Assistant Postmaster General under Hays. In a statement addressed to the personnel of the postal service, the new Cabinet official said Hays had "set up new ideals for postal service." Adding that such ideals have been approved by the American people. Dr. Work said it was his purpose to "give substance to his vision."

The oath of office was administered by Rush Holland of Colorado, Assistant Attorney General, in the presence of a group of friends of both Hays and Dr. Work, and a number of Senators, Representatives and postal employees.

After Dr. Work had been sworn in Hays told him that "all the regret over leaving the cabinet is completely and absolutely antedated by the happiness in turning the Post Office Department over to you, the individual." Replying, Dr. Work informed the retiring Postmaster General that it was "not possible to assuage the regret in this department over your departure."

Misses Margaret Ray and Ida Lou Richardson went to Brunswick for teacher's examination last week.

JOHN ALSPAUGH SALE MADE A GOOD AVERAGE

John Alspaugh called Tuesday to talk about his sale. John is a good sport and he knows when he is beaten, and he is not making a claim at all that he was beaten in this sale. No, nothing like that at all. But people don't go anywhere these days (except to California) unless they can go in their cars. The day that Mr. Alspaugh held his sale the roads were in such condition that a car could not get anywhere. In fact when he took the auctioneer to the depot in his car he got stuck in the mud, so its a cinch that people had no chance to attend his sale who lived any considerable distance from Keytesville. But Mr. Alspaugh is well satisfied with the final outcome and knows that the reason why he did not have a larger crowd was because of the condition of the roads.

U. D. C. NOTICE

The U. D. C.'s will meet with Mrs. Chas. Hayes at her home Monday afternoon at 2:30, March 13. A humorous program with negro anecdotes is being prepared and it is hoped there will be some good humorous quotations. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. O. G. Dameron and sister, Mrs. Elsea left Monday morning for Kansas City where Mrs. Dameron will remain a few days.

Diamond Curb Market of London



Negotiating a diamond deal in London's richest open-air market in Hatton garden. Stones worth a fortune change hands as though they were bits of glass. Despite the magnitude of the deals, profits are not very great. The merchants carry their treasures in small chamois leather bags.

YOUNG MOTHER FOLLOWED INFANT SON IN DEATH

Mrs. Jessie May Hallowell died this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the family home, 506 East Logan street, age 18 years.

Her death followed in a few hours that of her infant son, which died yesterday.

There are left to mourn the loss of wife, daughter and sister, the husband, Heber H. Hallowell; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Dugger; three sisters, Mary, Frances and Lelia Dugger; four brothers, Everett, Martin, Farfus and Edward Dugger, all of Moberly.

Deceased was a member of the Baptist Church, holding membership with the congregation at Keytesville.

The funeral service will be held at the home at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, conducted by Rev. A. S. Gwinn. The interment will be made in Oakland.—Moberly Democrat.

Mrs. Hallowell formerly lived here and is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cousins of this city. She was a student in the Keytesville school here before her marriage some two years ago.

MEET MR. DUNCAN KEYTESVILLE RESIDENT

Thursday, March 2nd A. L. Duncan held a sale on his farm and it was one of the best attended and best bid sales held this spring. Mr. Duncan believes in giving the devil his dues and just dropped in on the Courier man to tell him how well pleased he was. He advertised his sale in the Courier. On the day the Courier was being distributed to the good people in the vicinity of Mendon Mr. Duncan was there, sort of renewing acquaintances and in relating the fact to the reporter he said that he was going to tell a few of the people that about his sale, but he never got to first base, even. Every man he saw had something to say about the sale.

"Why, Mr. Editor, everyone in that community must get your paper, because they all had something to say about it before I could mention it to them." This is just another one of the instances where it is proven that the Courier is some paper in which to place advertising.

There will be services at the Baptist church next Sunday morning and night, also Monday and Tuesday nights. Mr. Cutler's subject will be, "Why Am I a Baptist?" Wednesday evening G. B. Barham of Kansas City will be present and will preach. All are requested to be present.

The Modern Woodman of America will show four reels of high class moving pictures at the American Theatre in Keytesville, Thursday night, March 16, entitled "Who is my Neighbor," and "The Value of a Life." This show is free and every one is invited to attend.

In another column will be found the political announcement of Blair Miller who seeks the nomination for County Clerk on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Miller needs no introduction in this county, and if he is returned a winner next November he will undoubtedly give the office his best efforts to the end that it will be run efficiently and economically.

Try a classified ad. They'll work fine

IS MISSOURI TO BE JEANETTE RANKINIZED?

The western man, the man from Montana does not have to be informed of Jeanette Rankin. She was the woman who was sent to congress from that state, and when she got on the job she proved not to be the woman of the hour—in plain language she was not big enough for the job—she didn't know which way to jump.

Jeanette had the chance to prove her self one of the most famous women from the west. The least that can be said for her is that she is the most famous woman of the west in that she utterly failed as a congresswoman. The job was too big.

Editorially speaking some two weeks ago the Courier stated deliver Missouri from the two Arthurs—Arthur Charlie Townley and Arthur Hyde. The Courier also stated that the Nonpartisan league was rotten Neal McDonald up and from Jeanette Rankin down. This was because the daily press had stated that at a certain meeting Charlie Townley was reported to have held the "whiphand" or something.

Now comes along Jeanette Rankin invading the good old state of Missouri, with a full line of cut and dried propaganda of Townleyism—ready at any time to spread the sop.

The Courier presents this innocent little news item from the Sunday paper of St. Louis:

"Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, who was the first woman elected to the United States Congress, will be the speaker next Saturday noon at a joint luncheon of the Consumers' League of Missouri and the City Club in the dining rooms of the latter. The luncheon will be open to all interested. Reservations may be, etc." And here follow the names of a lot of more or less influential women, who really ought to know better.

If there is any one thing that the state of Missouri wants to fight shy of it is Jeanette Rankin and the Nonpartisan league propaganda of which she became the pastmaster of spreading after she returned to private life, a discredited politicianess.

But don't take the Courier man's word for all this. Take the time to look up the wrecked state of North Dakota, and then if you are disgusted with the doings of the party in that state, look up Jeanette's record as a Congresswoman, and hen see if she is the woman to tell the women of Missouri about Nonpartisan league programs.

Take it from the Courier, the "program in North Dakota was some program." Also, Jeanette was some Congresswoman to relegate to private life.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL BLDG.

The Sophomore class will present several scenes from "The Merchant of Venice" at the High school building, Monday night at 7:30. The parts of the plot that are in the omitted scenes will be explained in their place by a member of the class. All friends of the Sophomore class are invited. No admission.

Frank Spence of south of town was here on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Betty Duncan, who was taken to the Moberly hospital for treatment last week, is not improving as fast as her friends would have her.